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Just as a poem or a picture is not equal
to expressing nature itself, so the
pages of this book are not
equal to expressing our
appreciation of all

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has done for our class

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Class History

One warm, sunshiny day in September, 1929, we, the members of the class of June, 1932, gathered in the Normal College auditorium for the first time. We darted swiftly-appraising glances first at each other and then at the faculty members seated upon the stage. Of the former we noncommitally thought, "So these people will be my classmates for three years?" And of the latter we wondered, "Which one will be my adviser?"

But our musings were interrupted; and our questions were answered by Miss Stillman, who, stepping upon the stage, gave us our first introduction to Normal College life. From then on, we were caught in a whirl of new faces, teas and parties, speeches, corridors (millions of them!) and book buying, until we emerged about a week later to find ourselves—lo and behold—full-fledged members of the Chicago Normal College.

We hadn't quite shaken off that isolated feeling, however, when the call came to attend our first class meeting in the study hall. How loyally we fought to have our section mates occupy class offices, even though we did not as yet know their names! We then chose temporary officers and later we elected Alex Wolfe, president, Edith Ott, vice-president, Myrtle Barrar, secretary, and Helen Trahey, treasurer. We drew up a constitution, argued over it excitedly at class meetings, and finally adopted it.

Echoes of the activities of the members of our class soon began to be heard throughout the school. The men soon achieved fame on the teams; some of the girls also revealed their athletic propensities, while others distinguished themselves in club work.

Class meetings were ever a source of joy. It was there that the talent of the class was discovered, for every meeting brought someone new into the limelight. Out of this array of talent there grew something of which our class was indeed proud. That was the class quartette. It made its first public appearance at our upper freshman tea, and again we thrilled to its music at our Memorial Day assembly.

The interlude provided by summer vacation brought our freshman year to an end and beckoned us on to greater heights in our Junior year. The first big task that faced us on our return to school in September was the election of our class officers. Soon Eileen Stack took office as president while Regina Walsh, Hazel Harris, and Regina Saindon became vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Our junior year was, to say the least, eventful. Section 461 won in our section trio contest, while Katherine Eulenberg, as had done Ruth Seymour in the previous year, won our poetry reading contest. We were delighted with the visit to our class meeting of Miss Melody, and Mr. Ault, a teacher at the same school, who read poetry for us. In November we sponsored the Armistice Day assembly. How inspiring was the address delivered by the Reverend Mr. Ostergen!

So fleeting were the days that it was with a start that we awoke to the business of selecting senior class officers. Petitions for nominations, the primaries, and finally the election itself awarded the senior class offices to Madeline Sheridan, president, Mary Clare Meagher, vice-president, Charlotte Schwartz, secretary, and Irene Spain, treasurer.

Our first gesture as seniors was in the giving of a welcome tea to the 198 UT's who entered in September. Then before we knew it, our long awaited practice period was upon us. Sections 561 and 562 left first. Tales of their adventures, which reached those of us "yet to go," awakened in us mingled emotions, until Miss Olson spoke at our class meeting, on the subject, "Practice Is Fun."

Like a thunderbolt came the news of the threatened closing of Normal. The previous calm of our lives gave way to chaos. For weeks but one thought was uppermost in our minds—"Normal must not close." We lower seniors took an active part in the work of fighting for Normal; and our efforts were rewarded when the budget was passed with provisions for the continuance of the Normal College.

The talks of Miss McKay and Miss Stillman on what to do after graduation brought commencement nearer to our minds. But mainly we were concerned during our senior year with rings and pins, class day stunts, announcements, caps and gowns, our glorious June prom, our inspirational assembly, and finally our graduation.

Is this the history of the class of June, 1932? Does it seem lacking to you? Probably yes, for words are inadequate to express the spirit, the buoyancy, the vigor and the courage that characterized our class. This is the spirit which shall even illumine our memories of our days at Normal.

Code of Honor

To strive to attain high scholarship.

To be self reliant, particularly in preparing work out of class, and in taking tests.

To cultivate an appreciation of all that is beautiful in art and in life—in poetry, music, sculpture, and the kindred arts; in idealism, courage, perseverance, sincerity, and the social graces.

To express loyalty to our school by supporting her at athletic and other contests; by telling of her strength rather than her weakness; by comporting ourselves both within and without her walls in a seemly manner; by securing in the largest possible measure the splendid training, both physical and mental, which she affords.

These ideals we shall endeavor to realize that both now and in the coming years, we may live more richly and serve more efficiently.

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Champion of light and learning
Gather we to sing thy praise
Guidance of our education
In our happy college days.

As we leave thy halls of learning
And our friendship true
Still thy memories will linger
Class of '32.

Onward moving, upward striving
This our aim shall be
Loyal to our Alma Mater
Now and till Eternity.